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Identifies E. German defector

May 11 (R) — An East German diplomat who has been working for West Germany was officially named today as Peter Schaefflich, former head of the Scandinavian section in the East German ministry. He is the second high-ranking East German official to defect this year to the west. In January, Werner Schaefflich, head in the East German ministry of state security, defected to West Germany with information which led to the arrest of two spy suspects. At least 13 others hurriedly left the East German government, spokesman said Mr. Schaefflich had worked for the past three years at the West German embassy in Helsinki on April 25. He had been in the East German ministry of state security since 1974. The newspaper Bild Zeitung reported that Mr. Schaefflich had worked for the past three years at the West German foreign intelligence agency (BND).

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Five killed in clashes in India

NEW DELHI, May 11 (R) — Five people were killed in clashes between police and students at Aligarh, southeast of Delhi, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported today. Several police and students were also injured in the clashes last night when police and members of the paramilitary Provincial Armed Constabulary (PAC) opened fire on a crowd of students. Students had set fire to several shops in the town, scene of riots between Hindus and Muslims last November in which 26 people were killed, the news agency said. Muslim students are protesting against new legislation which they say deprives the 59-year-old university in Aligarh of its Muslim character and autonomy. Today, local authorities clamped a curfew on the town, 130 kilometres from Delhi, and ordered the university, which has a sizeable proportion of non-Muslim students, to close down all colleges and hostels.

Cairo defines position for autonomy talks Arabs protest Jewish settlement, self-rule plans, Egypt-Israel pact

D JERUSALEM, May 11 — Arab school children and Israeli soldiers clashed in several towns on the occupied West Bank today in protest against Jewish settlements, Israel's self-rule plans for the occupied territories and the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

During earlier clashes in the West Bank, a five-day strike in the Gaza Strip, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the committee, under Premier Mustapha Khalil, had reviewed principles that Egypt would maintain in the forthcoming negotiations with Israel and the United States. MENA said these principles were: —Self-rule should be given to all Palestinian territories occupied by Israel in 1967, which are the West Bank, including Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip. —Palestinian authority should be established by free and direct elections on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

TEL AVIV, May 11 (R) — Hundreds of "Peace Now" demonstrators today planted grape vines and olive saplings on a hillside near Hebron in the occupied West Bank. The Israeli military authorities, who had set up roadblocks to prevent the demonstration, finally allowed the planting to take place after traffic on the main Jerusalem-Hebron road was held up for more than four hours at the roadblock.

A few scuffles broke out between "Peace Now" demonstrators and members of the fanatic Gush Etzion settlers, who had been accused of uprooting a vineyard near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Arba on the outskirts of Hebron. The demonstrators wanted to make good the damage done to the Arab vineyard and express their opposition to unauthorized Jewish settlement. They left quietly before sundown.

The Gaza Strip. It should enjoy all political, legislative, security and judicial powers. —Israeli military rule in the two regions should end immediately following the creation of the Palestinian authority and Israeli troops should be withdrawn although some may be deployed in certain areas. —After five years of full self-rule, the Palestinian people would determine their own future. The committee reiterated that

S.African students jailed for 1976 Soweto riots

JOHANNESBURG, May 11 (R) — Four students from Soweto, accused of leading the 1976 riots which swept the huge black township outside Johannesburg, were sent to prison today for between two and four years.

But the judge gave seven other students suspended sentences of five years each. Blacks waiting for the end of the seven-month trial at a courthouse in Johannesburg's white suburb of Kempton Park said the sentences were lighter than they expected.

Judge Henk Van Dyk last week found the 11 defendants — members of the now-outlawed Soweto Students' Representative Council (SSRC) — guilty of sedition for organising demonstrations which led to the violent clashes with police.

He sentenced Daniel Sechaba Montsi, former president of the SSRC, to eight years in jail, two other men to six and seven years each and Susan Sibongile Mhembu, the only girl on trial, to six years. Four years of each sentence was suspended.

Judge Van Dyk said he was taking into account the ages of the students — between 19 and 24 — and the time they had already spent in custody — up to 28 months.

The long trial probed in detail into the bloody events of June, 1976, when the troubles in Soweto spread around the country, eventually claiming the lives of more than 500 blacks.

The brick-built courthouse was under heavy guard from police armed with sub-machineguns as the students, some in track-suits, some in jeans and sweaters, filed up the stairs from the cells below giving clenched-fist salutes.

They chanted "Azania, my home, I love you." Azania is the black nationalist name for South Africa.

More than 100 witnesses were called by the prosecution during the trial, two of whom alleged they had been assaulted by police.

Kuwait to withdraw deposits from Egypt

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) — Kuwait has told Egypt it wants to withdraw one billion dollars of Kuwait deposits in Egyptian banks, the Washington Post said today. The Post said the United States and other western nations were now considering additional economic aid to Egypt to make up for the cut-off in support from the Arab countries. Egypt had ignored Kuwait's request and might try to block the transfer of funds, it said. Egypt had received most of its economic aid from Saudi Arabia, which has joined other Arab countries in an economic boycott of Egypt. Saudi Arabia was believed to have about \$900 million in the Central Bank of Egypt but had made no move to withdraw it. In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said today Egypt has received no official request from Kuwait to withdraw its deposits from Egyptian banks. Dr. Khalil said he could not tell immediately whether Egypt could allow Kuwait to withdraw any funds. "I must study the request, when I get it, then see whether the financial conditions in Egypt can permit any funds withdrawal," he said.

Israeli gunners shell South Lebanon villages

BEIRUT, May 11 (R) — Israeli gunners and their rightist allies in southern Lebanon today shelled several areas in the region's central sector, the Palestine News Agency (Wafa) reported. It said among villages shelled was Braichit, which has been a target of similar bombardment in the past. The agency did not mention any casualties or damage. The area has been calm since Wednesday when an armoured column of 500 Israelis, accompanied by rightist militiamen pushed eight kilometres from the border to occupy the village of Shaqra for some hours. At the time, the Israelis said they were pursuing Palestinian commandos who had attacked a settlement in Upper Galilee. They withdrew after being confronted by U.N. troops. Meanwhile, Lebanon formally requested an urgent Security Council meeting on the situation in southern Lebanon. Lebanese Ambassador Ghasan Tuani told a news conference, yesterday that he was making the announcement because of widespread confusion over whether two letters he previously circulated on Israeli incursions into the area constituted a formal request for such a meeting. "The fact that they were couched in terms that were not conventional or did not correspond to the literary jargon of the U.N. is only probably a sign of my desire not to conform with the jargon," he said. He said he wrote a formal letter yesterday but the council president, Portuguese Ambassador Vasco Fuschier Pereira, thought it unnecessary since the council was already aware of the matter. Mr. Pereira held consultations

Soviet team in Israel for WW II rites

TEL AVIV, May 11 (R) — A four-man delegation from the Soviet Union arrived in Israel today to take part in ceremonies marking the end of the second world war but its leader stressed the visit did not indicate any change in Soviet policies towards Israel. The visiting delegation, which arrived at the invitation of the Israel-Soviet Union Friendship Society, sponsored by the Israel Communist Party, will attend tree-planting ceremonies at the Red Army Forest, established in the Jerusalem hills after the war. Delegation leader Alexander Bobin said the group would not meet Israeli officials but would talk to members of the Knesset (parliament) who have visited Russia in recent months. Mr. Bobin said the Soviet Union would not re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel until a just peace had been reached in the Middle East. "We do not think the Israel-Egypt peace treaty is a just peace," he said.

Soviet Muslims hail Iran, Afghanistan

MOSCOW, May 11 (R) — The leaders of the Soviet Union's 40-million Muslim community today hailed what they described as the success of their fellow-believers in Afghanistan and Iran in building new societies and combating imperialism. The four mufis of the Soviet Islamic communities and other Muslim officials touched on events across the Soviet Union's southern border in a foreign affairs declaration issued at the end of a Moscow conference. The statement, which paralleled official Soviet foreign policy views, concentrated on disarmament and criticism of China and Israel, then added: "We welcome and support the great successes of our brothers in belief in Iran and Afghanistan in the struggle with imperialism, for the creation of a new just society...for independence and sovereignty." The Soviet declaration called on all Muslims to struggle for peace and good relations among people according to the teachings of the Koran and the Prophet Mohammed. The Muslim leaders were meeting in Moscow to plan celebrations to mark the opening of the 15th century of the Muslim calendar later this year. They decided to hold an international conference in Tashkent in September 1980 to be based on the theme of peace and friendship between peoples.

EEC foreign ministers to discuss wide range of international issues

CAHORS, France, May 11 (R) — Lord Carrington, Britain's new foreign secretary, will have his first meeting with his Common Market colleagues tomorrow. Britain's eight EEC partners will question him on the newly elected Conservative government's approach to the community, and on its policy for Rhodesia. The two-day gathering, at a chateau near Cahors, is an informal meeting held twice a year to give the nine a chance to discuss international political issues away from officials and formal agendas. According to Common Market sources the host, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, has sent his colleagues a list of topics they can expect to discuss. These include the Middle East, Iran, Sino-Soviet relations, Southeast Asia, and the economic difficulties of Turkey, on the south-eastern flank of NATO. Mr. Francois-Poncet told reporters in Paris that Britain's attitude to Rhodesia will be important in determining how the eight other member states react to the recent elections in Rhodesia and Bishop Abel Muzorewa's government. Rhodesia was still primarily a British respon-

If Brezhnev's health holds up U.S.-Soviet summit set for June 15-18

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) — President Carter and President Leonid Brezhnev will hold summit talks in Vienna from June 15 to 18 — if the Soviet leader's frail health holds up.

The White House announced today that Mr. Carter and the 72-year old Soviet president would meet to sign the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II, and discuss bilateral relations and world problems. The announcement was followed quickly by a statement from the official Soviet News Agency Tass that the June dates were tentative — and the strong belief in the Carter administration was that Tass was referring to Mr. Brezhnev's health. Diplomatic sources also said the Soviet leader's health problems were taken into account in summit arrangements and obviously cast a question mark over the next few weeks. Sources noted that Mr. Brezhnev had arranged to take a holiday soon, apparently in the hope that he could maintain his strength and take part in what could be arduous discussions with Mr. Carter.

Reports from French sources who accompanied President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to Moscow last month said that Mr. Brezhnev, though mentally alert, was unable to hold long talks. His speech was badly slurred, he used only a spoon at a state banquet for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, and he seemed confused and very slow, the reports said. Some U.S. officials said they believed that Mr. Brezhnev's health will limit the length of his talks with Mr. Carter, even if it does not worsen between now and mid-June.

In that case, the signing of SALT II could be the main issue on the agenda and problems such as the collision of U.S. and Soviet interests in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia might not be dealt with in depth by the two leaders. Other officials said that the presence of foreign ministers and other high-level officials from both governments will provide opportunities for wide-ranging talks to determine if détente can be improved. Assuming Mr. Brezhnev is fit enough, his talks with President Carter are expected to deal with possible ways of extending cooperation on SALT to other problems and limiting competition and confrontation in crucial areas of the world. An administration official said some SALT II issues would have to be reviewed by the two leaders before they signed the new record. Ratification of the new accord by the U.S. Senate is uncertain because of claims by powerful critics that it puts the United States in an inferior military position and might permit the Russians to cheat. U.S. officials noted Moscow

The meeting was attended by Jordan's Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Hani Al Khasawneh, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, the Soviet Ambassador to Amman and the Director of the Middle East Department at the Soviet Foreign Ministry. After the meeting, Mr. Gromyko held a banquet in honour of Mr. Ibrahim.

Ibrahim, Gromyko discuss Mideast

MOSCOW, May 11 (R) — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a working meeting here today during which they reviewed their positions vis-a-vis the Middle East issue, the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and its impact on efforts aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the area. The meeting was attended by Jordan's Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Hani Al Khasawneh, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, the Soviet Ambassador to Amman and the Director of the Middle East Department at the Soviet Foreign Ministry. After the meeting, Mr. Gromyko held a banquet in honour of Mr. Ibrahim.

Gunmen kill U.S. soldier, wound two in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, May 11 (R) — Gunmen shot dead a U.S. soldier and wounded two others as the Americans were about to board a military bus today, police sources said. The state radio said four gunmen opened fire from a passing car in the city's Atakoy district. It named the dead man as Corporal Thomas Mosley. The three Americans were stationed at a North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) base at Cakmakli, near Istanbul, the police sources said. The shooting came almost one month after an American non-commissioned officer was shot dead and another wounded in a similar ambush in the west coast resort of Izmir, where NATO has its south-eastern headquarters. The police sources said the Americans today were about to board a U.S. military service bus but it was not immediately known whether they were in uniform. The U.S. embassy in Ankara said it had heard reports of an incident but could not yet confirm any of the details announced by the radio. At least 1,200 people have died in street political assassinations in Turkish cities since the start of 1978 but foreign targets have been rare.

U.S. threatens to quit WHO

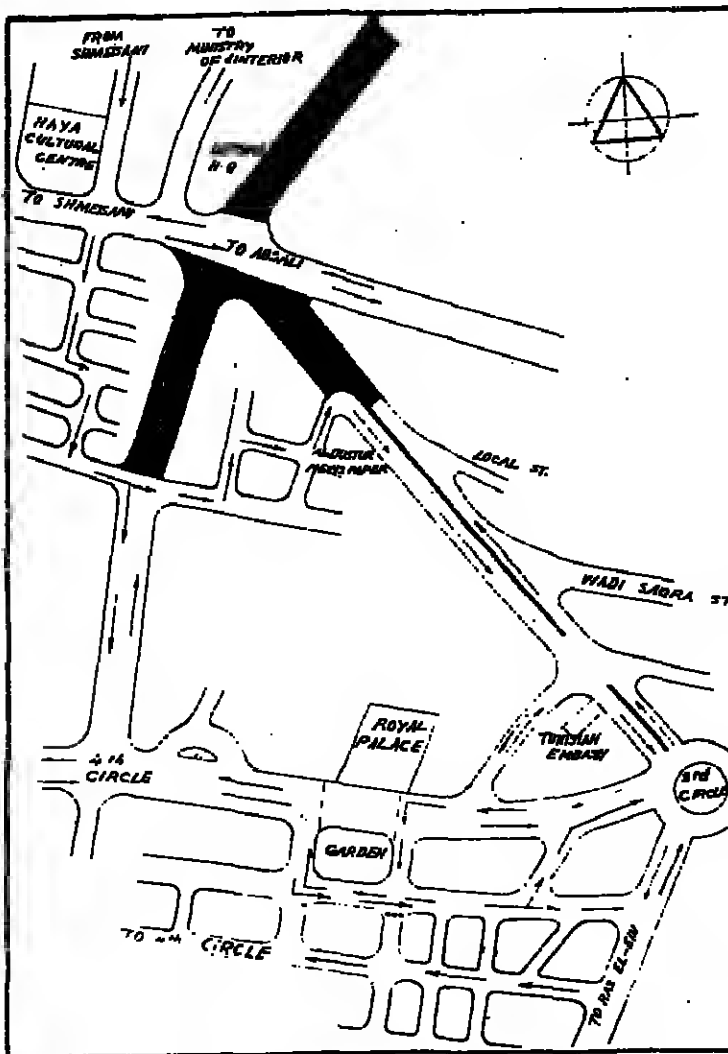
GENEVA, May 11 (R) — The United States has threatened to pull out of the World Health Organisation (WHO) if its annual assembly approves an Arab-backed move against Israel, Iraqi Health Minister Riad Hussein said today. He told a news conference that the Americans had said they would withdraw if the assembly now in session in Geneva supported the proposal to suspend Israel's voting rights and WHO aid to Israel because of violations of human rights in Israeli-occupied territories. Dr. Hussein said he hoped that the United States, which provides one-quarter of the organisation's budget, would not take this step. He said that Israel was still not applying proper standards in the occupied areas despite an assembly resolution last year condemning it for "inhuman practices" against Arab prisoners. The resolution also expressed concern about the mental and physical health of Arabs in the occupied territories.

Tomorrow's meeting also gives the nine an opportunity to examine their views on next month's direct elections for the European Parliament. EEC sources said Mr. Francois-Poncet proposed they should discuss the effects on Common Market framers of enlarging the community to take in Greece, Spain and Portugal.

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Street to be closed for several months

AMMAN, May 11—The Municipality of Amman has announced the closure, from Sunday, May 13, of the section of Hussein Ibn Ali street which runs from Al Dustour building to the Civil Defence headquarters (the shaded sections of street on the map).

The road will be closed for a period of four or five months while work goes ahead on the construction of a four-lane, 400 metre-long tunnel which will form part of the Shamsan interchange. Traffic will be rerouted as shown on the map.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by Zaki Shafiq and Yasser Dwaik at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth.

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Provence, which is open during regular hours.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents part I of a film entitled "La vie fabuleuse de Gauguin" at 7:30 p.m.

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SO NOW EGYPT has formulated a set of "hard-line" proposals to present at the forthcoming negotiations with Israel over Palestinian "autonomy" in the West Bank and Gaza. Part of the official Israeli position is that autonomy should be granted to the Palestinians living in the occupied territories but not to the land itself, and that Palestinian "self-rule" should involve limited administrative, but not legislative, powers. Now the Egyptians come along to propose that the Palestinian "self-rule" authority should have executive, legislative and judicial powers, the Israeli military rule should end immediately the authority is formed and that after five years of "full self-rule", the Palestinian people should be free to determine their own future. This last option, of course, does not appear anywhere in the Israeli scheme of things.

Thus the Camp David charade continues. Egypt knows full well that no Palestinian organisations or individuals, not even those in formerly Egyptian-ruled Gaza, have authorised Cairo to negotiate on their behalf. Furthermore, it knows that the whole concept of negotiating the future of the Palestinians while Israel perpetuates its military occupation and settlements policy in the occupied territories has been totally rejected by the Palestinians and other Arab parties.

With the arrogance that has characterised Egypt's role throughout the whole Camp David process, Egypt in fact maintains that it is part of the Israeli plan that the "rejectionist" Arabs should adopt such a line in order to "place obstacles in the way of Palestinian self-determination." In other words, we are offered an Egyptian apology for the Israeli view of the Arab steadfastness front, with the implication that only Egypt, by confronting the Israelis with a hard-line autonomy plan, can ultimately win the Palestinians their national rights. The Egyptians thus propose to haggle like customers in a bazaar over the price of Palestinian nationhood: the two sides will start from their opposing bargaining positions and work their way towards an agreed compromise. This compromise will no doubt be achieved through the prestidigitary powers of Mr. Cyrus Vance or some other American intermediary, so the end result will therefore be an American plan for Palestinian self-rule.

The trouble here is that the Israelis have given us no grounds whatever for confidence in their willingness to negotiate meaningfully over this issue. As with the rest of the Camp David procedure to date, therefore, the Egyptian role is both unwise and unacceptable.

By forecasting that the negotiations will be "complicated and exhausting," furthermore, Egypt is only trying to create the circumstances where it can ultimately claim that whatever "solution" results represents a great diplomatic victory. That is the Egyptian style: to claim victory out of defeat, accomplishment out of capitulation.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

IN ITS EDITORIAL Friday AL RA'I says that although the U.S. defense secretary has recently tried to tone down his threats to the Arabs, he has made an even more serious mistake by declaring that the U.S. will supply Israel with "all the means necessary for it to protect vital U.S. interests in the Middle East."

Meanwhile, the paper continues, aboard a U.S. ship in the Mediterranean, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin boasts that the presence of the U.S. sixth fleet in the Mediterranean constitutes real protection for Israel.

The paper further adds that Israel, which is suffering from a "Massada complex", the fear of annihilation, has the will to fight the Arabs because of its present military power.

The paper continues that while Israeli troops are carrying out a war of annihilation against the Palestinians in Lebanon, the Arabs, who lack the will to fight, seem to be content with holding conferences here and there in the belief that "political and diplomatic options are all there is available to counter Israel's will to fight."

The paper concludes by saying that since the U.S. sixth fleet represents, by admission of both Harold Brown and Menachem Begin, Israel's reserve power in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, the Arabs have got to decide now, before it is too late, whether they are going to continue to cling to the political way of solving the problem, or renounce this option and promote the build up of Arab strength to the point where it will be capable of confronting the U.S. and Israel.

AL DUSTOUR says it seems that the prospective summit between Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Al Assad rouses Israel's indignation. The holding of the summit in itself indicates that despite the escalation by Israel of its military operations in the south of Lebanon -- designed to bring Lebanon to its knees -- Lebanon, the paper says, is pressing forward to maintain cooperation with Syria in order to improve the security in its territories.

The paper lauds the "nationalistic and courageous" stand of Elias Sarkis in his committing Lebanon to implement Arab resolutions and affirming that the Palestinian cause is the core of the Middle East issue.

Following the signing by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of the separate treaty with Israel, the paper says, Israel has chosen Lebanon as an "area in which to flex its muscles and exert materialistic and psychological pressures, not only against Lebanon, but against the Arab states rejecting capitulation as well."

The paper admires the Lebanese steadfastness and the role exerted by Syria, and call on the Arabs to support Syria, which the paper says, has always been foremost in shouldering its responsibilities (as part of the Arab nation) in Lebanon. "The ordeal of southern Lebanon," the paper continues, "is only the beginning of a brutal battle which Israel has decided to wage in order to subdue the Arabs."

In conclusion, the paper calls for an Arab summit to be held in order to draw up the necessary plans to frustrate the Israeli attempts to subdue the Arab nation.

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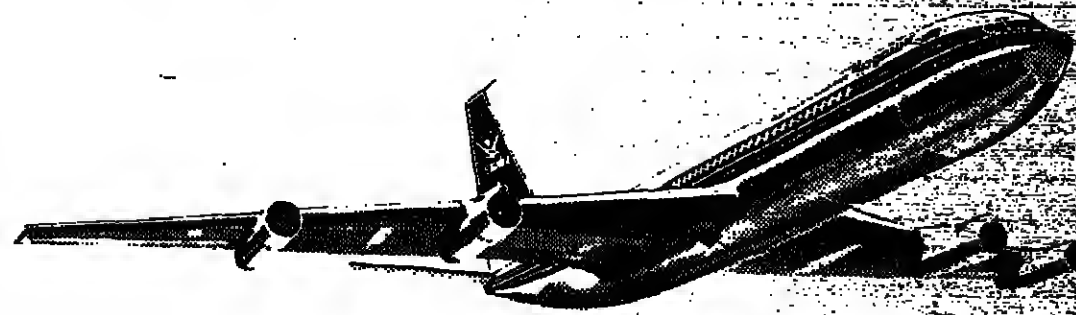
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EXHIBITS

May 12: In commemoration of the Year of the Arab, more than 600 Spanish books for children will go on display at the Cultural Centre. A 6 p.m. reception will open the exhibition, sponsored by the Syrian Ministry of Culture and the Cultural Centre. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

May 14: Week-long celebrations marking the 34th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic will open with a reception and exhibition in the Soviet Cultural Centre. The title, "The GDR and Soviet Union Vs. Neo-Nazism: an exhibition will feature graphics, posters, lithographs and cartoons depicting "Israel in Propaganda and Israel".

May 15: An extensive exhibition of graphics, oil paintings by Czechoslovakian artists will go on display in Al Sha'b Gallery in honour of the official visit of the President of Czechoslovakia to Syria. Hours: 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

May 16: An exhibition of reproductions from the major cities within the German Democratic Republic will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre.

May 17: Several selected works of Damascus Yagén go on view at Laterna Restaurant.

May 18: An exhibition of photos depicting the theatres workshops of the German Democratic Republic will be shown in the Soviet Cultural Centre.

May 19: More than 200 stone sculptures by Hassan Karim will be on view in the French Cultural Centre through the initiative of Deir Ez-Zor. Mr. Karim's sculptures heads in the shape of Palmyra art. He makes his home in Hama. Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition of stamps and photos commemorating the 34th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic continues at the Cultural Centre.

CONCERT

May 14: Spanish guitarists Miguel Moreno Moreno and Garcia Mengual will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Damascus National Museum. The programme includes five Isabellinos: "Nocturno de Salon", Op. 39, No. 1; "Sonata en Re Mayor" by M. Guiliani; "Variaciones Con M. Guiliani"; and "Suite Griega", Op. 39, by J. S. Bach.

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LECTURES

May 12: "Presence du Monde Arabe" is title of a lecture presented by Rene Tavernier at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre.

French Cultural Centre. His topic will concern the book collection of Edward Albin Michel. Mr. Tavernier is president of the France Nouveau Liban Association (in French, Arabic translation).

SUNDAY, May 13: "The Arab Language and the Challenges it Faces Today" will be the topic of Hammad Khair Halwani at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

WEDNESDAY, May 16: Dr. Uwe Fischer, cultural attaché of the German Democratic Republic embassy, will speak on "Culture and Art in Everyday Life" at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic translation).

* Jalil Kusa will discuss art history in a lecture, entitled "Life and its Reaction to Civilisation" at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

THURSDAY, May 17: "En Los Dominos de Al Andalus" is the title of a 6:30 p.m. conference to be co-chaired by Dr. Issa Naouri of Amman, author of "Al Sharcat Al Aswad", and Spanish Arabist Jesus Riosalido, who translated the literary work into Spanish under the title, "Película Negra". The programme will be in the Spanish Cultural Centre. Mr. Riosalido translated an earlier book by Dr. Naouri, "Hogar Traslas Conines", in 1974 under the title, "Beit Wara'a Hudoud".

Mr. Riosalido served as secretary of the Spanish embassy in Amman in 1964 and he is now councillor of the Spanish embassy and director of the Spanish Cultural Centre in Copenhagen (in Arabic).

FRIDAY, May 18: Three decades of theatre in the German Democratic Republic will be the topic of Nabil Haffar at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

PAN-ARAB THEATRE FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, May 12, and SUNDAY, May 13: The Lebanese Hakawati Theatre Group will present "1936" under the direction of Roger Asaf at 6 p.m. in the Trade Union Theatre opposite the Meridien Hotel.

* The National Theatre of Libya will present a play (title as yet unannounced) at 9 p.m. in Al Hamra Theatre.

MONDAY, May 14, and TUESDAY, May 15: The Experimental Theatre of Syria will present "Handala" at 6 p.m. in Al Kabbani Theatre.

* The Military Theatre of Syria will present "Dummar in Love" at 6 p.m. in the Trade Union Theatre opposite the Meridien Hotel.

* The National Theatre of Palestine will present "The Visit" at 9 p.m. in Al Hamra Theatre.

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMMES

WEDNESDAY, May 16: "VIDOCO: La Caisse de Fer", an adventure programme, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French).

FRIDAY, May 18: "La Croisière des Sables", a sports show, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in French).

FILMS

SATURDAY, May 12, and MONDAY, May 14: "Ce cher Victor", the 1974 film directed by Robin Davis starring Bernard Blier, Jacques Duffilio and Alida Valli, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

SUNDAY, May 13: "Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, May 14: "Mama, I am Alive" is the title of a film to be shown in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, May 16: A colour documentary, titled "The Seventh Art Exhibition of the German Democratic Republic", will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre. It will be followed by a film, "The Flag from Kriwoi". (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

THURSDAY, May 17: "Moi, Pierre Riviere", the 1976 film directed by Rene Allio starring Claude Hebert, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

FRIDAY, May 18: A documentary on the Berlin Art Festival will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre followed by the feature film, "Jungfer, Sie Gefällt Mir" (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

ELSEWHERE IN SYRIA

The annual exhibition of the Syrian Artists Syndicate continues in the Arab Cultural Centre of Homs to May 23.

More than 35 painters and sculptors are participating in the annual spring show by the Syrian Artists Syndicate in the National Gallery of the Aleppo Museum through May 24.

PAT-POURRI

Good news for samak (fish) lovers! The trout have at last arrived at Laterna Restaurant. Trout are shipped from Arne, 40 kilometres from Damascus once a week so that patrons can select their fish and have it grilled on the spot.

On the first day of their arrival, Laterna Manager, Mr. Bourhan Boukhari, provided diners with a floor show as he rolled up his pants, stepped into the patio pool, and personally caught the trout with a collander. Word has it that Mr. Boukhari now has a more suitable instrument for catching the trout.

This week also marks the opening of an exhibit of works by Mr.

Said Yagen at Laterna. His oil paintings have been on a traveling exhibit to Homs and Aleppo.

The summer course for learning classical Arabic begins June 5 at the Institute for Teaching Arabic to Foreigners at Dar Es Salaam School. Fee for the three-month course is \$50.

Instruction is from 5 to 8 p.m. daily except Friday. Interested persons are requested to inform the institute by letter. The address: Arabic Teaching Institute for Foreigners, Syria, Damascus.

If you have items for the Damas-Scene column, please send them 10 days in advance to Pat McDonnell, P.O. Box 5601, Damascus, Syria.

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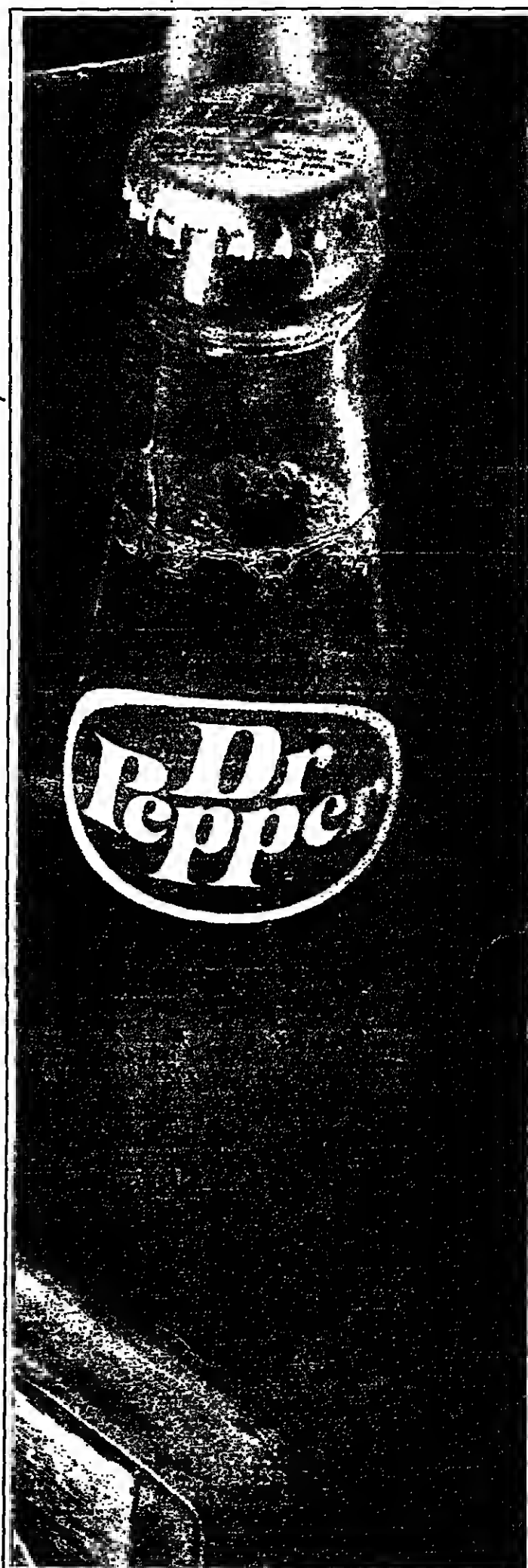
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RACE 3:30 P.M.

WINNER HORSES
DISTANCE 1,400 METRES

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| Haddadin | ELBALOU | Owner | Salamih | 54 |
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| Naser Ibn | GHOBAR | M. Hanna | Ibrahim | 54 |
| able | H. EL RAHMAN | Kamal | Radwan | 52.5 |
| I Faiez | RAIEDAH | Owner | Deeb | 48.5 |
| El Sabeel | ANTAR | Owner | Ahmad | 45.5 |
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RACE 4:00 P.M.

WINNER HORSES
DISTANCE 1,600 METRES

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| able | SHOJA'A | Kamal | Radwan | 54 |
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| n | IBN AYYOUK | Owner | Salah | 54 |
| amous | ZAMANI | Owner | Fawwaz | 54 |
| amous | WARD | Owner | Mousa | 54 |
| & A. Sokout | FAHAR | Owner | Ahmad | 54 |
| haiwy | ELSABBAH | | | |
| A. Eljamrany | ELMOGHIRAH | Owner | Deeb | 52.5 |

THIRD RACE 4.30 P.M.

FOR THIRD CLASS HORSES
DISTANCE 1,400 METRES

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|------------------------------|---------------|----------|----------|------|
| 1. Bahjat Fanous | ASHHAL | Owner | Salah | 56 |
| 2. Ghalib Haddadin | GHADIR | Owner | Salamih | 54.5 |
| 3. Sharif Naser Ibn | | | | |
| Jamil Stabia | MARZOUK | M. Hanna | Mostafa | 54 |
| 4. Sharif Naser Ibn | | | | |
| Jamil Stabia | SABIL ELAASAD | M. Hanna | Ibrahim | 50 |
| 5. Abd El Maseeh & Kittanih | HAYATY | Kamal | Deeb | 54 |
| 6. Mohannad & Ayman | | | | |
| Haddadin | MARJI | Owner | Mousa | 54 |
| 7. Ismail Saleem | ELFATIH | Owner | Radwan | 54 |
| 8. Ali Said El Yamani | M. SAMI | Owner | Dafallah | 52.5 |
| 9. Nafel El Khashman | HILAL ELSALT | Owner | Hamadith | 52 |
| 10. Rashid Oudih | TAJ EL AROUS | Jazza | Ahmad | 52 |
| 11. Abd El Maseeh & Kittanih | NADIR | Kamal | Fawwaz | 50 |

FOURTH RACE 5.00 P.M.

FOR THIRD CLASS HORSES
DISTANCE 1,600 METRES

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| 1. Kittanih & Abd El Maseeh | ALMAHLAK | Kamal | Deeb | 58 |
| 2. Kittanih & Abd El Maseeh | ASHAR | Kamal | Fawwaz | 54 |
| 3. Sharif Naser Ibn | | | | |
| Jamil Stabia | SARAB | M. Hanna | Ibrahim | 56 |
| 4. Sharif Naser Ibn | | | | |
| Jamil Stabia | MAYOUF | M. Hanna | Mostafa | 54 |
| 5. Nafel El Khashman | ELZEER | Bilon | Hamadith | 56 |
| 6. Mohannad & Ayman | | | | |
| Haddadin | M. AYSAR | Owner | Salamih | 56 |
| 7. Khalaf El Khaiwy | KHATTAR | Owner | Mousa | 54 |
| 8. Bahjat Fanous | EL RAKIB | Owner | Salah | 54 |
| 9. Ghalib Haddadin | EL OYOON | Owner | Radwan | 52.5 |
| 10. Tawfik Ksous | EL SOOD | | | |
| 11. Rashid Oudih | BAHIR | M. Hanna | Dafallah | 52 |
| | MORJAN | Jazza | | 58 |

FIFTH RACE 5.30 P.M.

FOR SECOND CLASS HORSES
DISTANCE 1,000 METRES

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| 1. A. Ellatif Elhadid | NAHLAWI | Owner | Ahmad | 52 |
| 2. Faisal El Faiez | SHIHAN | Kamal | Radwan | 52 |
| 3. Abd El Maseeh & Kittanih | KAWI | Kamal | Fawwaz | 52 |
| 4. Mishrif El Altan | F. ABBAS | Owner | Atieh | 52 |
| 5. Ibrahim & A. Sokout | MABROKAH | Owner | Mousa | 50.5 |
| 6. Tawfik Ksous | SINNAR | M. Hanna | Dafallah | 50 |
| 7. Ghalib Haddadin | MAJD | Owner | Salamih | 50 |
| 8. Mohannad & Ayman | | | | |
| Haddadin | BATAL AMMAN | Owner | Ibrahim | 50 |

Horse racing, gambling resume in Tehran

TEHRAN, May 11 (R)—Horse racing, accompanied by the usual trappings of bookmakers and hopeful punters, resumes after a six-month break in Tehran today under the watchful eyes of Iran's strict new revolutionary Islamic government.

Although the authorities have given the go-ahead for the meeting at the capital's plush \$40 million track, their future attitude to the sport of kings remains unclear. A loophole in Islamic law is responsible for the extraordinary contrast in the official attitude to racing in Iran, where casinos, public drinking places and nightclubs have all been closed by the revolutionary leaders. Although Islam bans gambling because it is a game of chance, wagering is permitted on horse racing, fencing and shooting because these sports involve a test of skill.

Today's meeting will also be watched anxiously by macho casino tycoon Stanley Ho, head of the Chinese business syndicate behind the Tehran track, which opened for its first season last June and because of the revolution made a huge loss for investors in its first year of operation. Mr. Ho's Tehran Racing Company (TRC) has certainly entered into the spirit of the revolution. The main race tomorrow will be the 'Islamic Republic Cup' and the day's sport begins with "the freedom hand-

icap."

All connections with the ousted Shah of Iran, himself a great lover of horses, have been quietly dropped. "I don't even remember his first name," joked one trainer about the exiled monarch. Turkoman tribesmen from Iran's northeastern border with the Soviet Union pitched their tents around the cinder race track several days ago and yesterday were exercising their tough little horses in the wall of jackals from the surrounding hills.

The revolution itself left the track relatively unscathed, considering that it is sited between a former royal palace and the Doshan Tapeh airbase, the main battleground of last February's "battle of Tehran." Some bed-ragged sandbag emplacements and a scattering of militiamen are the main reminders of change.

At the height of the uprising, the TRC's three expatriate trainers — Australian John Davison, Ireland's Andy O'Donnell and Britain's Bob Windsor-Clive — took to the hills immediately behind the track after receiving a death threat. They roamed over a former royal hunting reserve, together with deer and jackals, hundreds of army deserters and other strays for a whole night, watching the fighting by moonlight before returning to their horses.



United, Arsenal battle today for FA cup

LONDON, May 11 (R)—Manchester United and Arsenal, two of England's most famous and successful soccer clubs, are set to match their proud traditions against each other on Saturday in the final of the Football Association (FA) cup. FA cup final day is the highlight of the English football season, with Wembley Stadium a surging sea of passionate fans, their rival chants breaking like waves across the lush, green turf. Over 90,000 supporters pack the stands and terraces, while millions more throughout the world watch the match on television. For Arsenal fans the journey to Wembley is short—just a few kilometres from their north London Highbury home. But last year the red badges and banners fluttered forlornly in the city streets after Arsenal had slumped to a shock 1-0 defeat against unfancied Ipswich. This time Arsenal are determined not to miss out on the glory. They believe they learned their lesson against Ipswich, and are now ready for the kill. Manchester United suffered a similar blow in 1976, crashing to underdogs Southampton. The following year United bounced back to defeat Liverpool, and on Saturday face their third cup final in four years. Arsenal, mainly because of their superior league form, are the marginal favourites, and this will suit United. "Somehow

United always seem to play better when they are out expected to win," Bobby Charlton said. Charlton, the former Manchester United and England star, is loath to predict the result but, like many other experts, believes United's ability to produce the unexpected could win them the cup. "You must remember United beat Liverpool in the semifinals, and you have to be a bit special to do that," Laurie McMenemy, manager of Southampton said.

World Men's Basketball Championship

PRAGUE, May 11 (R)—Czechoslovakia beat the United States 77-75 with a goal in the last second of their Intercontinental Basketball Cup match here last night. The American team started badly allowing the Czechoslovaks to take a 10-point lead by the third minute and loose play and bad defence combined with inaccurate shooting left them trailing 41-26 at halftime. In the second half the Americans gradually improved their checking, especially under their own net, and were level at 62-63 by the 14th minute. Two penalties by Steve Johnson put them ahead 65-64 for the first time and they went on to lead 71-65. Czechoslovakia rallied to tie the score at 73-73 but a goal by Smith put the Americans ahead again at 75-73 before Hraske made it 75-75 with 35 seconds left. The Americans, with the ball in their possession, moved into the attack, but bad passing under their opponents net gave Czechoslovakia the opportunity to counter-attack and Hraske netted the winning goal in the last second of the match.

France scored their third victory in the Intercontinental Basketball Cup when they beat Mexico 109-82 in Rennes, France, yesterday. The French looked over confident at the start and led only 26-24 after 11 minutes. The Mexicans stayed in touch until the dying minutes of the first-half when the French surged into a decisive lead. France continued to play more positively at the start of the second-half and raced 20 points ahead (73-53) within seven minutes of the resumption. The rest of the match was without incident as the French showed the same mettle which gave them a 98-86 victory over the United States at the weekend and a 103-87 win over Argentina on Tuesday.

Ferrari, Ligier vie for Belgian Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 11 (R)—The fierce rivalry of the Ligier and Ferrari motor racing teams, who between them have won all five grand prix this season, is likely to dominate the Belgian Grand Prix here on Sunday. But the Lotus team of world champion Mario Andretti and Carlos Reutemann may force a three-cornered fight. Andretti woo the Belgian race last year. He and Reutemann are optimistic after taking second and third places in the Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama on April 29. Of the five races this season, Ferrari's Gilles Villeneuve has won two, Ligier's Jacques Laffite two and his teammate Patrick Depailler one. Andretti will be driving the new Lotus 80 again but Reutemann of Brazil will still be in last year's Lotus 79. Practice began this morning for Sunday's 70 laps of the twisting 4.262-kilometre track. Ligier do not plan any changes to their cars after Patrick Depailler's win in Spain despite Jacques Laffite's forced withdrawal from the race with an electrical failure. Villeneuve of Canada and South Africa's Jody Scheckter expected the Spanish prize to be a hard race and this was reflected in their seventh and fourth placings there. But they took first and second places in both the South African and the U.S. grands prix and are confident the Zolder circuit will be kinder to them than Jarama. Niki Lauda of Austria has not finished higher than sixth this season in his Brabham but he has won the Belgian Grand Prix twice before.

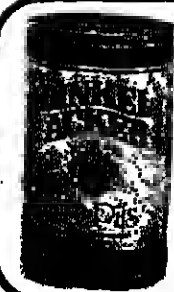
Lauda was unlucky in Spain — he had just edged into third place when the engine lost all its water and he had to retire. John Watson of Britain damaged his chances when he crashed his McLaren in testing at Zolder last week. Another car is being built in time for Sunday. Watson also had to retire from the Jarama race, in which only 14 of the 24 starters finished.

Kenya's soccer team advances

NAIROBI, May 11 (R)—Kenya has advanced to the second round in the Africa zone qualifying rounds for the Moscow Olympics soccer tournament after Sudan's withdrawal from their first round clash. Kenyan soccer officials said today. The officials said the Kenyan team, Harambee Stars, arrived in Khartoum yesterday for the first round, first leg of today only to be informed that Sudan had pulled out of the tournament early this month as part of their prolonged measure "to reorganise sport in the country first." "The only disappointment was that they had not let us know in advance so we could save our training and travelling expenses for the latter. We are definitely going to demand a reimbursement from the Sudanese authorities," Paul Chabada, the Kenya Football Federation secretary-told reporters.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

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RAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you work out a campaign of action to gain your most longings. In the evening you are able to commit an activity best suited to your nature.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle regular routines the day and then you can engage in favorite hobbies. Take needed health treatments.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Make positive plans for a and put more effort in the right direction. Use indulging one who is upset.

(May 21 to June 21) Handle regular chores in part of the day so you will have more time for activity later.

CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) Think of the able way to spend this day and carry through. To improve your health and appearance.

(July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't commit yourself to you cannot handle well. Spend as much time as with the one you love.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Be sure to have a discuss a trusted friend before you delve into an adventure. Take needed exercise.

(Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Figure out a better way of our responsibilities. Use care in motion today possible mishap.

(Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs a day and later engage in social activities you to be less critical of others.

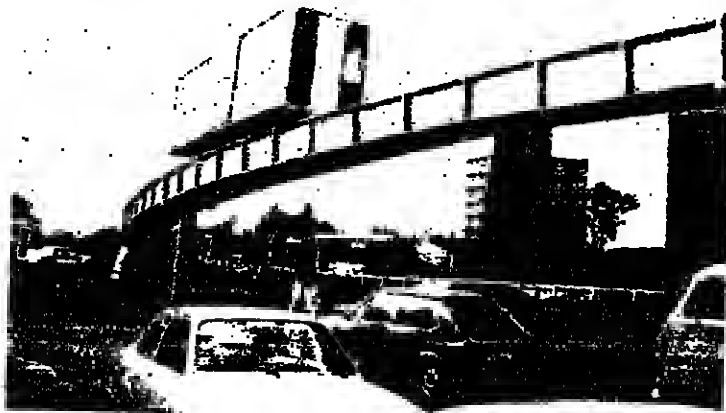
ARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your pose and take steps for improvement. Try to more harmony at home.

ORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle private mat- most astute manner and gain the respect of your hunches are accurate now.

IUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time ies well so you can accomplish more. Discuss with family members.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek new outlets that lucrative and give you added income in the . Make new contacts of worth.

Magnetic Transport



This new form of local transport doesn't even touch the ground. The magnetic railway uses electrical forces to propel the engine-less cabins. The cabins are powered by an electrical moving field and are suspended by magnets. The railway is considered safe, inexpensive and non-polluting. It is being tested at Brunswick Technical University in West Germany. (DaD photo).

JUMBLE.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Yesterday's Jumbles BLOOM NOTCH ALKALI KOWTOW
Answer: It will shortly be material—TWILL

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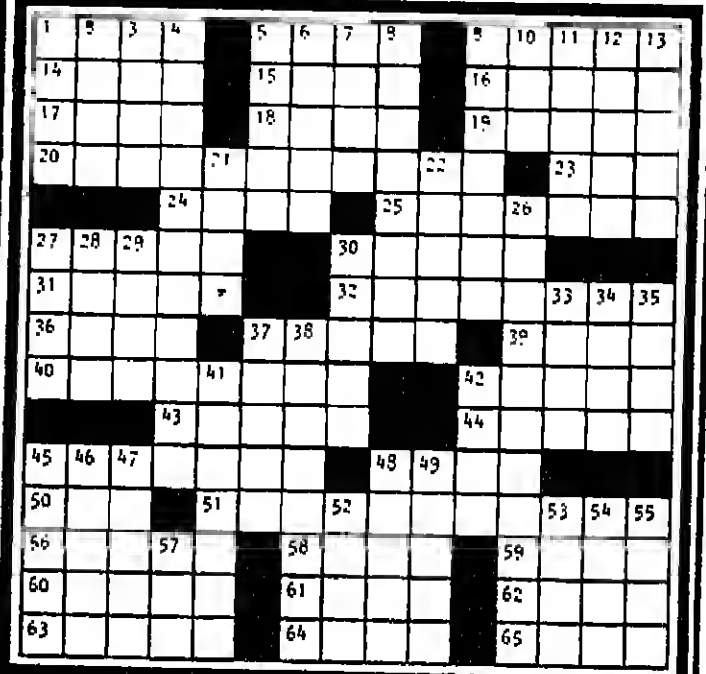
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ACROSS

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20 Get the message
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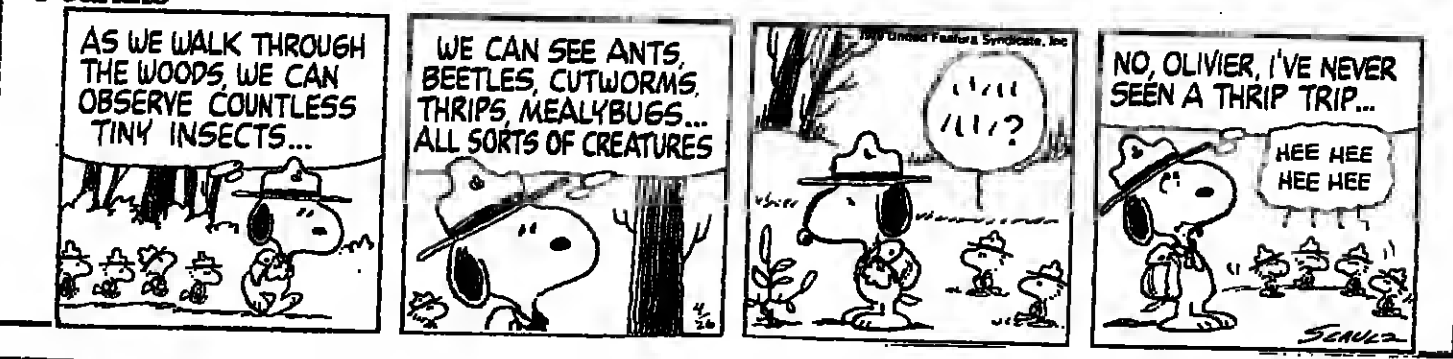
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6 Papal veil
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8 Torpid
9 Puget Sound city
10 Hippie's home
11 Muse of poetry
12 Violinist
13 Textile workers
14 Firm
15 Bisect, in a way
16 Land off the English coast
17 Of grand- parents
18 — bean
19 Ban
20 Attends
21 Using speech
22 Pineapple
23 Bridge position
24 Dutch painter
25 Private
26 Time for a vacation
27 China's neighbor
28 Speeder's
29 Friend: Sp.
30 Like a fork
31 Intends
32 Colorado park
33 Wolfe
34 Kind of club
35 Pitch
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37 Outer limit



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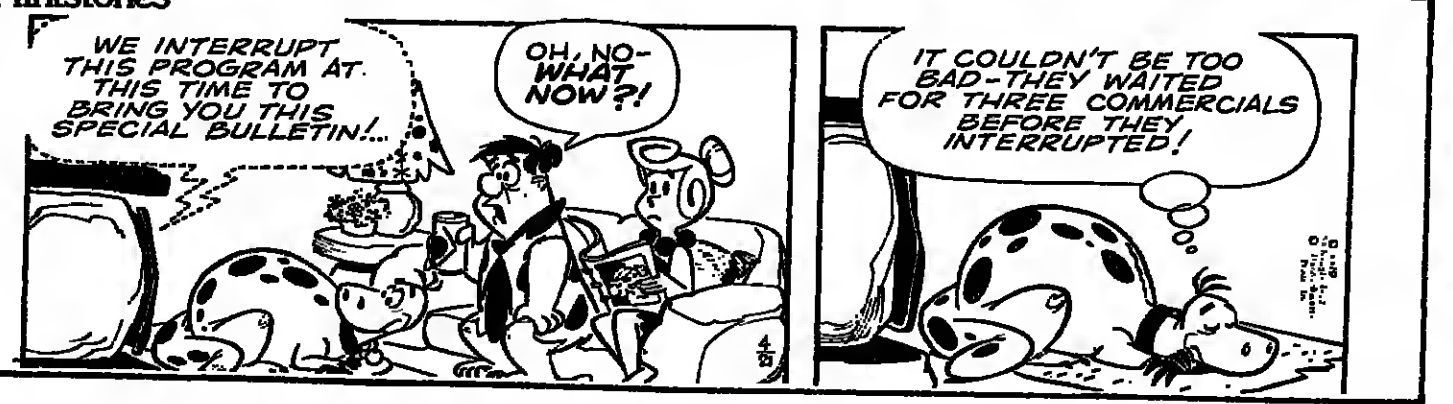
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AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:
8:30 Muscat, Doha (RJ/GF)
9:30 Karachi, Dubai
9:45 Kuwait
10:10 Beirut
10:15 Iran
11:15 Agaba
12:05 Kuwait (KAC)
12:00 Cairo
12:40 Riyadh (SDI)
13:00 Cuzco
13:00 Bangkok
13:30 Frankfurt
13:30 Cairo (EA)
13:45 Copenhagen, Athens
14:00 Baghdad (IA)
14:05 Beirut (MEA)
14:30 Amsterdam, Athens, Beirut (KLM)
14:45 London (BA)

DEPARTURES:
5:40 Damascus, Munich, Frankfurt (LH)
7:45 Beirut
8:45 Beirut (MEA)
9:30 Agaba
10:30 Cairo
11:00 Baghdad
11:30 Brussels, Amsterdam
12:00 London
12:30 Athens, Madrid
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13:30 Geneva, Paris
13:45 Riyadh, Dhahran (SDI)
14:05 Cairo (EA)
14:30 Baghdad (IA)
20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)
20:30 Jeddah
22:40 Rasalpin (BA)

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
03:30 The Breakfast show: news on the hour and 24 news after each hour
17:00 Weekend
18:00 Special English: news, words and their stories, feature, short stories
18:30 New York, New York
19:00 News and This Week
19:30 News in Hebrew
20:00 Special English: news words and their stories
20:15 Music USA (Jazz)
21:00 Weekend

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 1
5:30 Quran
5:45 Quran
6:00 10 minutes of Jeanie
6:30 Cultural film
6:40 Arabic news
7:15 Return to Peyton Place
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Arabic series
9:30 Arabic program
10:15 Paper Chase
11:10 News in Arabic
11:20 Hunter

CHANNEL 6
6:30 French program
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:30 Comedy
9:10 The 19th Century
9:30 Cedar Tree
10:00 News in English
10:15 Varieties

EMERGENCIES

Doctor:
Amman: Awni Hammad (77665)
Mouhammad Al Kawaissi
Zargat: Mouhammad (83047)
Irbid: Mouhammad Al Shara (3680)
Pharmacies:
Amman: Al Nazzari (24 h) 365771

Al Amn (39738)
Irbid: Al Maghazeh
Zargat: Al Maghazeh
Mafraq: Al Maghazeh
Tadris: Al Maghazeh
Al Shabab (43567)
Tadris (23071)
Al Amn (21177)
Amman (51524)

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hama Theatre
Al Sha'ar Gallery
American Centre
Arab Cultural Centre
Baghdadi Cultural Centre
British Cultural Centre
Deutsch Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre
French Cultural Centre
Kababian Theatre
National Museum
Soviet Cultural Centre
Spanish Cultural Centre
Ukrainian Art Gallery
Zaburayya Public Library
West German Cultural Institute

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